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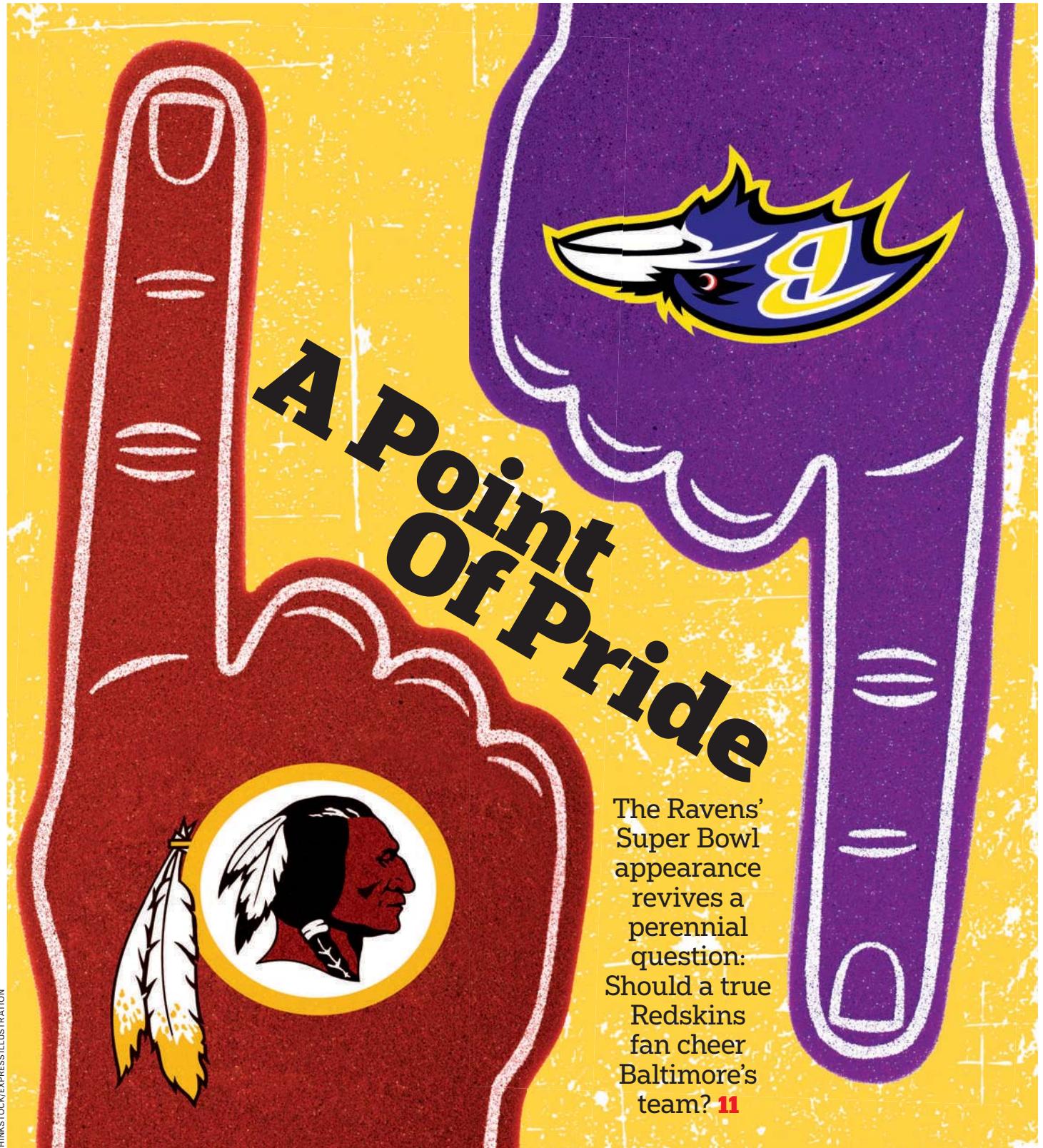
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Honk if You're Sad About This

New York City's "Don't Honk" signs are coming down, but it's still against the law to blow a car horn unnecessarily. The city Department of Transportation said all the signs will be removed by the end of the year in a bid to de-clutter the streets of the signs that are generally ignored, the New York Times reported Monday. (AP)

EDUCATION

"Chicken wings, which taste like chicken, are the wings of chickens."

— ACTUAL SENTENCE, IN A STORY PUBLISHED TUESDAY BY TCPALM.COM ABOUT A FLORIDA MAN WHO TRIED TO STEAL CHICKEN WINGS FROM A DELI BY STUFFING THEM IN HIS PANTS

DETERMINATION

Police Ruin Best 'Amazing Race' Audition Tape Ever

Police say an Alabama man was so determined to get home he tried an ambulance, two horses and two vehicles to do it. Citing police, WAFF-TV reported Monday that Matthew Todd — who police said was intoxicated at the time of a crash and hospitalized Friday — escaped the hospital and stole an ambulance. When he crashed it, he tried to steal two horses from a nearby barn but was unable to saddle them. He then stole an SUV, totaled it, stole a second vehicle and drove it home. He was arrested the next morning when he returned to the ER for treatment from his initial wounds. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

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SWELL TIMING: A man hangs onto the railing of the North Curl Curl ocean pool Tuesday as the remains of Tropical Cyclone Oswald produce large swells in Sydney, Australia. The storm system brought fierce winds and heavy rain to the country's east coast.

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Obama Touts Immigration Plan

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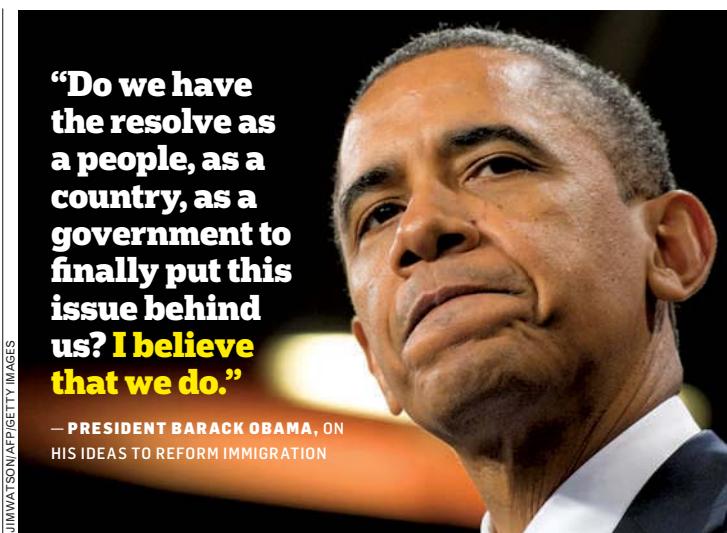
Declaring "now is the time" to fix broken immigration laws, President Barack Obama on Tuesday urged Congress to put millions of illegal immigrants on a clear path to U.S. citizenship while cracking down on businesses that employ people illegally and tightening security at the borders.

Obama also heralded a rare show of bipartisanship between the White House and Senate leaders on basic plans to resolve the long, emotional national issue.

But both the White House and Senate proposals for tackling the complex and emotionally charged issue still lack key details. And potential roadblocks are already emerging over how to structure the avenue to citizenship and whether a bill would cover same-sex couples — and that's all before a Senate measure can be debated, approved and sent to the Republican-con-



The New Big Apple: Apple will sell an iPad with more memory than the current models available. Apple Inc. said Tuesday that the new full-size model comes with 128 gigabytes of memory, up from 64 gigabytes. The new iPad will go on sale Feb. 5 for \$799 for a Wi-Fi model and \$929 with cellular data access. The earlier iPads with 16, 32 and 64 gigabytes remain available, starting at \$499. The older iPad 2 starts at \$399. (AP)



Dissecting Obama's Plan

President Barack Obama added to the momentum from the bipartisan Senate group in favor of an immigration overhaul. Here are three parts of his plan:

1. The Path to Citizenship

Create a path to citizenship with "provisional legal status" and a green card as intermediary steps, regardless of whether border security measures are completed.

2. Addressing Young Immigrants

People brought to the U.S. as children would have the same path to citizenship but could expedite that path by attending college or serving for two years in the military.

3. Revamping Border Security

Improve infrastructure at ports of entry and create new criminal penalties for those who smuggle people, drugs, weapons or money across the border.

trolled House where opposition is likely to be stronger.

Obama and the Senate lawmakers all want to require people here illegally to register with the government, pass criminal and national security background checks, pay fees and penalties as well as back taxes, and wait until existing immigration backlogs are cleared before getting in line for green cards. Neither proposal backs up those requirements with specifics.

A key difference between the two plans is the administration's plan to allow same-sex partners to seek visas under the same rules that govern other family immigration. The Senate principles do not recognize same-sex partners, though Democratic lawmakers have told gay-rights groups that they could seek to include that in a final bill.

House Speaker John Boehner's spokesman responded cautiously to the two sets of proposals Tuesday.

"Any solution should be a bipartisan one, and we hope the president is careful not to drag the debate to the left," said Brendan Buck, a Boehner spokesman.

DARLENE SUPERVILLE AND JULIE PACE (AP)

In Brief

NEW ORLEANS

Judge Approves \$4B BP Oil Spill Settlement

U.S. District Judge Sarah Vance on Tuesday approved an agreement for BP PLC to plead guilty to manslaughter and other charges and pay a record \$4 billion in criminal penalties for the company's role in the 2010 rig explosion and oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. (AP)

NEW YORK

Hostess Set to Announce Top Bidders for Twinkies

Hostess Brands is close to announcing that it has picked two investment firms — C. Dean Metropoulos & Co. and Apollo Global Management — as the lead bidders for its Twinkies and other snack cakes, according to a source speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity. (AP)

Hearsay

"I'm looking forward to ... catching up on 20 years of sleep deprivation."

— SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, SPEAKING TUESDAY AT A GLOBAL TOWN HALL-STYLE FORUM AT THE NEWSEUM ON WHETHER SHE'S MULLING A PRESIDENTIAL RUN IN 2016

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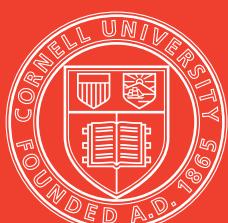
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Nation

Senate Confirms Kerry As Secretary of State

Washington

The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed President Barack Obama's choice of five-term Sen. John Kerry to be secretary of state, with both sides praising him as the ideal successor to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The vote Tuesday was 94-3. One senator — Kerry — voted present and accepted congratulations from colleagues on the Senate floor. The roll call came just hours after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved the man who has led the panel for the past four years.

Kerry could be sworn in as early as Wednesday. A welcoming ceremony is planned at the State Department on Monday.

Obama tapped Kerry, 69, the son of a diplomat, decorated Vietnam veteran and 2004 Democratic presidential candidate, to succeed Clinton, who is stepping down after four years. The Massachusetts Democrat, who had pined for the

Meanwhile ...

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, who lifted the profile of distracted driving as a national safety concern, is stepping down, presenting President Barack Obama with another Cabinet vacancy. "I have had a good run," LaHood said Tuesday. "I'm one of these people who believe that you should go out while they're applauding." (AP)

job but was passed over in 2009, has served as Obama's unofficial envoy, smoothing fractious ties with Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, the panel's top Republican, called Kerry "a realist" who will deal with unrest in Egypt, civil war in Syria, the threat of al-Qaeda-linked groups in Africa and Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons. DONNA CASSATA (AP)

Arm Transplants Offer New Opportunities



GAIL BURTON/AP

RETIRED INFANTRYMAN Brendan Marrocco—who last month received a double-arm transplant—talks about the surgery Tuesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Marrocco lost all four limbs in a 2009 roadside bombing in Iraq. "I'm really looking forward to just ... becoming an athlete again."

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World

In Brief

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

Debris Found From Missing Missoni Plane



The first sign of debris from a missing plane that was carrying the CEO of Italian fashion house Missoni has surfaced in the Dutch

Missoni Caribbean island of Curacao, an official said Tuesday. A tourist found a bag that was on Vittorio Missoni's flight when the plane vanished shortly after takeoff on Jan. 4 near Venezuela. (AP)

MEXICO CITY

Officials Break Apart Sex-Slavery Cult in Raid

Mexican officials broke up a bizarre cult that allegedly ran a sex-slavery ring among its followers on the U.S. border, authorities said Tuesday. The "Defensores de Cristo" allegedly recruited women to have sex with a man who said he was the reincarnation of Christ. Fourteen foreigners were detained in the raid and have been turned over to prosecutors, pending possible charges. (AP)

TUNIS, TUNISIA

Country Boosts Security At Oil and Gas Facilities

Tunisia is reinforcing the security around its oil and gas facilities in the North African country's southern deserts following an attack in Algeria, the state news agency reported. Special units will protect the installations in the southern Sahara region, which is 150 miles north of the Algerian gas plant that was recently attacked by militants. (AP)

CAIRO

Nile Cruise Ship Runs Aground; No Injuries

Egyptian police officials said a cruise ship ran aground on the Nile River near the southern city of Aswan, but all 120 people aboard survived. Officials said the ship was traveling to the city of Luxor on Tuesday when it hit rocks and took in water before running aground. None of the passengers were injured. (AP)

Mass Killing Discovered in Syria

At least 65 bodies pulled from river, opposition says

Beirut

The bodies of least 65 people shot in a mass killing were found in Aleppo on Tuesday, according to opposition activists.

A video posted online Tuesday showed many of the victims lying on the muddy banks of the Quweiq River in the Bustan al-Qasr neighborhood of southwestern Aleppo with their hands bound. Most appeared to have been shot in the head, and some of the victims appeared to be teenagers.

Bustan al-Qasr has been the site



Meanwhile ...

President Barack Obama pledged an additional \$155 million in humanitarian aid for Syria on Tuesday. The announcement comes a day before the International Pledging Conference for Syria is scheduled to be held in Kuwait. The conference aims to raise funds to address the dire humanitarian needs of Syrians inside the country as well as the tens of thousands of refugees who have escaped the fighting. (TWP)

of heavy fighting in recent days as the Syrian military has launched several attacks to retake the neighborhood from rebel control.

Opposition activists said it was not clear who carried out the mass killing, when it happened or why. Since the bodies were fished out of the river, it was possible that the

victims were shot somewhere outside the city, they said. Opposition groups said they expected the number of dead to increase.

In New York, meanwhile, Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. special envoy to Syria, prepared to deliver what was expected to be a grim report on the situation in the country to the

U.N. Security Council on Tuesday.

Brahimi appeared to be making some progress last month in talks with Russia, the Syrian regime's close ally. But his efforts were undercut by a speech by Syrian President Bashar Assad in early January that made it clear he would not leave power, one of the key demands of the opposition.

The international body's inability to stop that killing has angered some activists.

"The United Nations doesn't do anything," said Rami Abdurrahman of the U.K.-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

The U.N. estimates that at least 60,000 people have been killed since March 2011. BABAK DEHGHANPISHEH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Residents Hunt Rebels in Mali

Gao, Mali

Residents in Mali's newly liberated city of Gao hunted down and beat suspected Islamist extremists who had not fled with their brothers-in-arms as Malian and French military forces closed in and retook the town, and Malian troops bundled the militants into army trucks Tuesday.

France, Mali's former colonial ruler, began sending in troops and warplanes Jan. 11 to turn the tide after the militants began encroaching upon the south. French and Malian troops seized Gao during the weekend and retook Timbuktu on Monday.

Also Tuesday, African and Western nations pledged more than \$450 million to fund an African-led military force to continue the fight against the extremists. (AP)

Dissent With Morsi Roils Restive Egypt



PROTESTERS LOB ROCKS AT RIOT POLICE Tuesday in Cairo's Tahrir Square, where fighting has raged for days. In Port Said, thousands of people chanted for the downfall of Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, and the nation's army chief warned the state could collapse if the latest political crisis drags on. At least 60 people have been killed since Friday.



But Cookie Monster Doesn't Share: A 44-pound gold-plated cookie is missing in Germany. The suspect: the Cookie Monster? The bronze sculpture was outside German baker Bahlsen's Hannover office. Police said a local newspaper received a picture Tuesday of someone in a Cookie Monsterlike outfit with the missing cookie, though police aren't sure it's the real relic. The sender demanded cookies be sent to children at a city hospital. (AP)

World

Google Map Of N. Korea Unveiled

Seoul, S. Korea

Instead of a nearly blank white space with a dot for Pyongyang, a new map of North Korea released by Google on Tuesday shows a country with roads, towns, hotels, hospitals, department stores — and several city-size gulags.

According to a Google blog post, a group of volunteer “citizen cartographers” working outside the North used a Wikipedia-like program known as Google Map Maker to create the detailed new portrait.

North Korea was the last country virtually unmapped by Google, but other, even more detailed, maps already existed. Google’s map is important because it is so readily accessible.

It is unlikely to have an immediate influence in the North, where Internet use is severely restricted. But it could become a boon to outside analysts. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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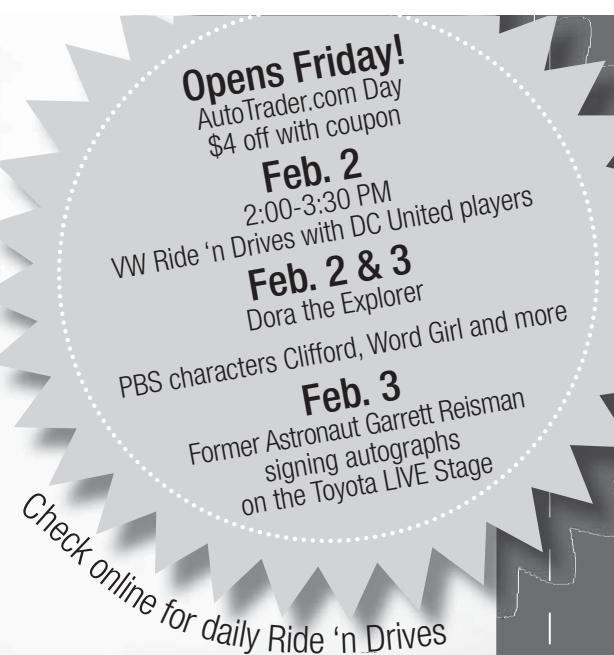
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Hearsay

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Is Metro Culturally Clueless?

Q I think the planners at Metro are culturally clueless. I was struck to see that during Memorial Day weekend, the West Falls Church station will be closed for track work. Thousands of people will attend "A Prairie Home Companion's" live broadcast at Wolf Trap that weekend, and the shuttle to the venue is from West Falls Church station. Metro bends over backward to accommodate the throngs that travel to and from sporting events. But a performing arts event doesn't appear to have the same value in the minds of Metro's planners.

Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

That's them getting ready for the Silver Line out that way. What the Metro people say when I ask about this sort of thing is that there's always something going on in the D.C. region that the track work program is going to interfere with.

Metro does assign people to monitor events in the region and bring that knowledge to the table when transit officials set up the track-work schedule.

Q I recently read Metro's 30-year plan. I generally agree with all the proposals. What is the order in which you think Metro will seek funding for

these projects? I'm guessing the additional tunnels are required before the other projects west of D.C. can be completed.

I would absolutely start with projects designed to relieve congestion within the existing transit system before moving on to others that would increase demand on the system.

But hold on: This Momentum report is a very interesting draft proposal by Metro's management. It's not yet what I think of as a "plan." The ideas in it are something the entire region should debate, and I'm glad the staff has put this out to stimulate the debate. But I won't think of it as a "plan" until somebody tells me where the money is coming from.



Submitted by @JKWilhelm: An advantage to the early shift: exiting the Red Line for a January sunrise at M & 20th St. NW.



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This rendering shows design concepts for the Kennedy Center's expansion plan.

Kennedy Center Unveils Expansion

Design will feature a stage floating on the Potomac, green space

Washington

The Kennedy Center plans to build a \$100 million expansion of the performing arts venue, the center announced Tuesday. Designed by American architect Steven Holl, the privately funded project includes public green spaces, a video projection wall for simulcast productions and a floating outdoor stage on the Potomac River.

Kennedy Center Chairman David Rubenstein, co-founder of the Washington-based private equity firm the Carlyle Group, will donate \$50 million to the project, the single largest gift in the institution's history.

"David has been an extraordi-

narily generous chairman," said Michael Kaiser, president of the Kennedy Center.

The plan includes three pavilions that will house classrooms, rehearsal facilities and multipurpose rooms for the Kennedy Center's educational programs. The expansion will be south of the complex.

The proposed design is relatively small — about 60,000 square feet of indoor space — compared with the existing 1.5 million-square-foot complex. The three pavilions will be connected by unobtrusive pathways or underground tunnels. The most ambitious structure is an outdoor stage, which will float on the river, rising and falling with the tide.

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Local

Leopold Found Guilty

Anne Arundel exec convicted of misusing staff, security detail

Annapolis, Md.

Anne Arundel County Executive John Leopold was found guilty Tuesday of misconduct for using his security detail to do campaign work at public expense.

Leopold, 69, was accused of misusing his security detail and his former scheduler for his personal and political benefit, at taxpayer expense.

Among the allegations was that Leopold had former scheduler Patricia Medlin get on her hands and knees and drain the urine from his catheter several times a day for nearly a year, even after he was able to do it himself. Maryland state prosecutors called it "catheter abuse."

The second-term Republican



Anne Arundel County executive John Leopold leaves the courtroom Monday.

was cleared on a charge of misusing his staff to keep his mistress at bay.

Judge Dennis Sweeney said it was "behavior unbecoming and graceless but not illegal."

In closing arguments Tuesday, the prosecution argued that the "catheter abuse" constituted an

"oppressive and willful" abuse of authority, and hence, misconduct.

"He enjoyed it. That's why he did it," state prosecutor Thomas McDonough said.

The defense argued that Leopold was suffering from debilitating back pain and needed more help from his security detail and staff and that he was not trying to humiliate them.

The defense called the allegation of abuse salacious and "blown out of proportion" by the news media.

McDonough in his final arguments rejected that argument and said that Leopold knew what he was doing was illegal and that his own staff suggested he spend \$2,000 to hire college students to do that work.

However, Leopold, whose campaign committee had more than \$500,000 in the weeks leading up to the election, refused.

ANNYS SHIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Would You Eat This?



ASTRID RIECKEN/FTW/P

A SNAKEHEAD IS PREPARED for a fundraiser for the Oyster Restoration Project in the Chesapeake Bay on Monday at the Washington Harbour. The presentation had to be just right, as the benefit aimed to persuade people to develop a taste for the bay's abundant invasive fish. | postlocal.com

Gray: D.C. Will Keep \$417M Budget Surplus

Washington

Mayor Vincent Gray will keep a \$417 million budget surplus in the District government's savings account, building the city's reserves to \$1.5 billion — the highest level since 2005 and the second highest total since the city gained limited independence from Congress.

With the exception of property taxes, every major District revenue source outperformed projections, adding \$300 million in locally generated tax dollars, according to a Tuesday briefing from mayoral aides and finance officials. Business taxes brought in \$78 million more than anticipated, while sales taxes did \$68 million better and estate taxes did \$53 million better. MIKE DEBONIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Cover Story



Fans had mixed reactions when the Redskins beat the Ravens in December. Now, Baltimore fans are enjoying a Super Bowl berth.

A (Mostly) Civil War

Team pride leaves neighbor vs. neighbor where Redskins and Ravens territory meet

Washington

The line between Ravens and Redskins territory, if such a thing existed, might run directly through the halls of Reservoir High, a Howard County, Md., school located just west of Interstate 95 about halfway between downtown Baltimore and Washington.

It would run between the offices of school resource officer Jason Hall — a founding member of the school's Redskins Fan Club, whose walls are plastered with Redskins memorabilia — and assistant athletic director Josh Sullivan, a Ravens fan since the franchise arrived in Baltimore in 1996.

And it might snake through the Fulton, Md., school's gymnasium, where Ann Rager and Jamie Davis — neighbors for more than 15 years — recently discussed the passion that divides their 20723 zip code.

"I grew up a Redskins fan, and I've always been a Redskins fan," said Rager, 50.

"I was thinking about getting a Ravens tattoo this week," interjected Davis, 49.

As the Ravens prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl — their second championship game appearance and 21st playoff game over the past 13 seasons — fans and media members have revived the nearly annual debate about whether Redskins fans should cheer for a Baltimore team in the postseason. The Ravens' long run of success has coincided with an extended downturn for the Redskins, who have played just four playoff games in that span, but who enjoyed an on- and off-the-field resur-

"It really is nuanced. ... We really are in the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area."

— KEN ULMAN, A RAVENS FAN IN HOWARD COUNTY, MD., WHICH SPLITS ITS NFL LOYALTIES

gence in 2012 behind rookie quarterback Robert Griffin III.

While the Redskins struggled and the region's suburbs expanded in recent years, the Ravens openly courted suburban Washington fans, holding a 2012 practice in Anne Arundel County, Md., putting preseason games on Washington television and regular season games on 1500 AM radio, and beefing up their presence on Comcast SportsNet, which is sending 22 people to New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

"I think we're still growing in the Washington market," said Ravens President Dick Cass, a Montgomery County, Md., resident. "I think there are a lot of fans in both markets that will follow the other team with interest."

But in the swath of land running from northern Montgomery and southern Frederick counties southeast through Laurel, Md., and beyond, the question is less whether to support a rival city off in the hazy distance than whether to support your next-door neighbor's favorite team.

"It breaks down by family," said Ravens season-ticket holder Carl Hedgren. "You don't have many split

Our Take

Come On!

"Why is the 'Battle of the Beltways' supposed to be an amicable rivalry? Eagles fans don't push aside their allegiances to root for the Steelers. Jets fans don't hit a button and instantly become Giants supporters. As the second-closest sports town to D.C., there should be more hostility than indifference toward Baltimore."

— JEFFREY TOMIK,
EXPRESS
SPORTS EDITOR

Not Worth The Effort

"There's no need to choose sides between the Ravens and Redskins. They are in different conferences. They aren't rivals. Old-school Ravens fans are still mad at the Colts for leaving town. And burgundy and gold fans have enough D.C.-dwelling Cowboys supporters to deal with anyway."

— CLINTON YATES,
EXPRESS
LOCAL EDITOR

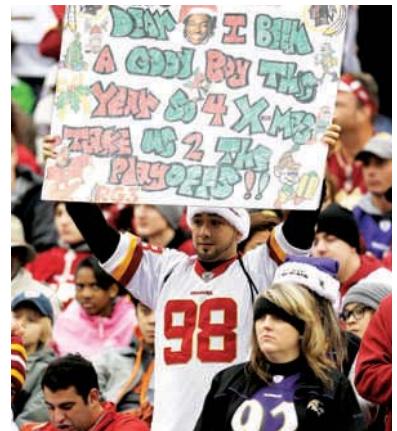
families within one house — you have a Redskins family next to a Ravens family."

The county line is a natural divider between the two franchises. According to NFL rules, the Redskins have exclusive marketing rights in Montgomery and Prince George's counties, meaning M&T Bank — a large Ravens sponsor — cannot display the Ravens logo in those D.C. suburbs. The Ravens, meanwhile, have exclusive marketing rights in the rest of Maryland, meaning Harris Teeter — a large Redskins sponsor — cannot use the Redskins logo in its North Laurel location, barely 10 miles from the Washington Beltway.

While the Ravens have pursued sports fans in the D.C. suburbs, their pitch is aimed mostly at younger undecideds and new arrivals rather than longtime Redskins fans.

"We're really not trying to take Redskins fans. That's a lost cause," Cass said. "We're just trying to market ourselves to people who are moving into the area and to the fans that we already have there."

DAN STEINBERG (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Split

The Route 216 corridor in southeastern Howard County, Md., seems unusual in the apparent exactness of its divide between Redskins territory and Ravens territory. A half mile from Reservoir High School, the sports bar Looney's even has dueling Redskins and Ravens menu cards and segmented viewing areas — Redskins fans use the big screen upstairs and to the right, and Ravens fans head for the big screen downstairs and to the left. "Even just three miles north, it's more Ravens," said Looney's regular Doug Brand, 56, a Montgomery County native. "Exactly," fellow Redskins fan Andy Burke agreed. "Here, it's mixed." (TWP)

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If you don't get it, you don't get it.

Lewis Denies Using Banned Substance

Report: Linebacker took deer-antler spray to recover from injury

Super Bowl

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis on Tuesday challenged a Sports Illustrated report that he used a product that contained a substance banned by the NFL after he tore his triceps in October.

Asked about the report Tuesday during Super Bowl media day, Lewis denied using the substance and said he has never tested positive for a banned substance.

Mitch Ross, a co-owner of Sports with Alternatives to Steroids (SWATS), told SI he spoke with Lewis after he was injured Oct. 14 and that Lewis requested products that could speed his recovery time. Among the treatments was deer-antler spray, which contains IGF-1, a substance banned by the league.

"Two years ago, it was the same report," Lewis told reporters. "I wouldn't give that report or [the reporter] any of my press. He's not worthy of that. Next question."

Two years ago, an SI story on SWATS reported that Hue Jackson, then coach of the Oakland Raiders, was told to cut his ties with the company. Ross indicated that he gave



MICHAEL HEIMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis has never tested positive for a banned substance in his 17-year career.

Jackson free products that were distributed to players, including Lewis.

"Ray has been randomly tested for banned substances and has never failed a test," Kevin Byrne, the Ravens' vice president of communications, told ESPN. "We have never been notified of a failed test. He has never been notified of a failed test."

Lewis and the team met Tuesday morning to discuss the report

ahead of media day.

"He denied using the substance discussed in the article, and we believe him," Byrne told ESPN.

At media day, Ravens coach John Harbaugh said he and Lewis had not spoken about the report. "Ray has worked incredibly hard to get back. I would hate to see anything diminish that," he said. "My understanding is that he's passed

every random substance test that he's taken throughout his career."

Ross, in an interview on the "Scott Van Pelt" show on ESPN, said Lewis "used every product that I had" and that he developed an armband "to strengthen his triceps and some liquid wraps that would help him heal as well."

Christopher Key, Ross's partner in SWATS, said "IGF-1, or insu-



Simply the Best

Randy Moss spent much of his career as one of the NFL's top receivers. During Super Bowl media day on Tuesday, he called himself "the greatest receiver ever to do it." That's a claim sure to be debated in NFL circles. One thing is certain: The 35-year-old Moss is no longer an elite receiver. This season with the 49ers, he caught just 28 passes for 434 yards and three touchdowns. While Moss says he "doesn't understand" being a blocker and a decoy, he's willing to accept his new status if that's what it takes to win his first Super Bowl. (AP)

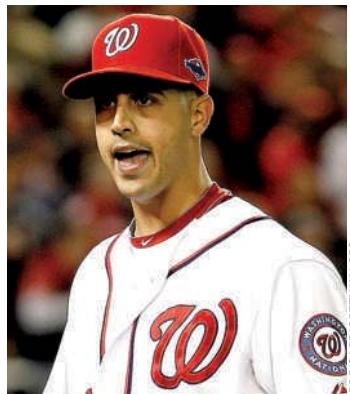
lin-like growth factor, is a natural, anabolic hormone that stimulates muscle growth. We have deer that we harvest out of New Zealand. Their antlers are the fastest-growing substance on planet Earth ... because of the high concentration of IGF-1." CINDY BOREN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Report Links Gonzalez to Clinic That Supplied PEDs

Baseball

Major League Baseball is investigating a potential link between players and performance-enhancing substances, as described in a Miami New Times report released Tuesday that lists a handful of active players, including Nationals left-handed pitcher Gio Gonzalez.

The New Times report claimed that Gonzalez's name appeared in the handwritten notes of Anthony Bosch, the chief of Miami clinic Biogenesis. The records, accord-



ROB CARRIGAN/GETTY IMAGES

On Twitter, Gio Gonzalez denied ever using performance-enhancing drugs.

ing to the report, detail the selling of banned supplements such as human growth hormone, testosterone and anabolic steroids.

Players such as New York's Alex Rodriguez and Toronto's Melky Cabrera, who have previously been caught using banned supplements, are named prominently in the report. Oakland pitcher Bartolo Colon, Texas slugger Nelson Cruz and Padres catcher Yasmani Grandal were also among the players listed in the report. Grandal, Cabrera and Colon were issued

"My son works very, very hard, and he's as clean as apple pie."

— MAX GONZALEZ, FATHER OF NATS LEFT-HANDED PITCHER GIO GONZALEZ, TO THE MIAMI NEW TIMES.

50-game suspensions.

Gonzalez appears less specifically, mentioned five times in Bosch's notebooks, according to the report.

According to the report, Gonzalez's father, Max, denied his son used banned substances, insisted his son had no contact with Bosch and said that it was he, not his son, who consulted with Bosch in an effort to lose weight.

Gio Gonzalez responded to the report on Twitter: "I've never used performance enhancing drugs of any kind and I never will, I've never met or spoken with tony Bosch or used any substance ... Provided by him, anything said to the contrary is a lie." JAMES WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports

Okafor Showing Up a Little Late

After early struggles, center has emerged as reliable post option

Wizards

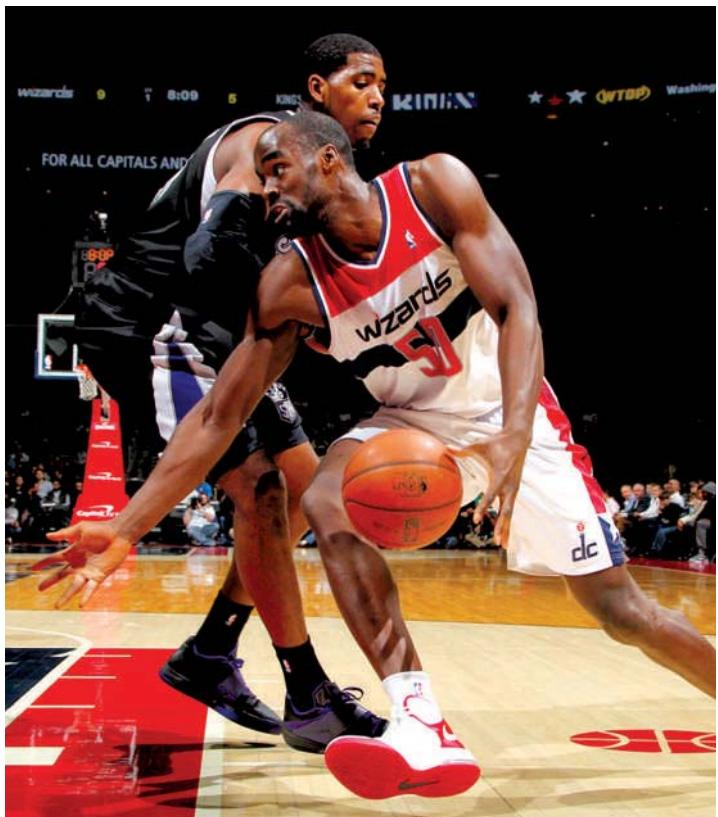
Washington Wizards coach Randy Wittman was effusive in his praise of Emeka Okafor when asked about the center Tuesday, one night after Okafor had 23 points and 15 rebounds in the team's 96-94 loss to Sacramento.

"I don't have to worry about which Emeka is going to show up," Wittman said.

But that's not exactly true. Okafor, whom the Wizards acquired from the New Orleans Hornets in the offseason at a team-high cost of \$13.49 million, was ingloriously benched for the fourth quarter of the season opener and spent much of the first half of the season fountaining.

The eight-year veteran did not register a double-double through the first 24 games of the season and struggled to earn consistent playing time, seeing as little as nine minutes on the floor once.

His averages of 7.0 points and 5.8 rebounds in November and 8.1 points and 7.9 rebounds in December were a far cry from his career



Emeka Okafor has averaged 10.9 points and 11 rebounds a game in January.

averages of 12.4 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. More importantly, on a team that desperately needed a presence with Nene and John Wall injured, Okafor appeared to be lost as the Wizards struggled.

And while hinging everything

positive regarding the Wizards' recent uptick around Wall's return may seem reductive, there's no mistaking that the guard has played a huge role in helping Okafor re-emerge.

"With John coming back, every-

body can settle into their natural positions and that helps with a better flow," Okafor said.

Since Okafor's first double-double of the year on Dec. 22, he's responded with nine more, and his averages for January heading into Wednesday's game at Philadelphia are a robust 10.9 points and 11 rebounds per game.

"He's been playing big for us lately, especially rebounding-wise," Wall said.

For Okafor, the biggest factor in his improvement is knowing that he's going to be in the mix. He's averaging 27.3 minutes per game in January, up significantly from the season's first two months.

"On my end, it's been more consistent minutes — knowing where my minutes are coming from," he said.

Wittman may have always been comfortable with his big man, but now the coach recognizes that Okafor is getting comfortable as well, which should continue to pay dividends.

"This is a new situation, new team, new teammates that he had to adjust to, and I think he's adjusted and understands where he's at with this team and what he can do and accomplish," Wittman said.

ELLIOT SMITH (FOR EXPRESS)

In Brief



ROB CARRIGAN/GETTY IMAGES
Bradley Beal has been held to single digits in three of his past five games.

WIZARDS

Beal's Status Day-to-Day As Wrist Injury Persists

Rookie guard Bradley Beal did not practice Tuesday and sported a cast on his sore right wrist, which he hurt after a hard foul from Denver's Kosta Koufos on Jan. 18. Beal said he is in pain and taking things "day-to-day," which put his status for Wednesday's game in doubt. "I'm not going to force it or irritate it anymore," Beal said Tuesday. "I haven't been the same since the fall. If I feel as though I can't help the team like I was previously, then I'm not even going to play." Beal is averaging 13.2 points in 41 games this season. ELLIOT SMITH (FOR EXPRESS)

BASKETBALL

Iverson Rules Out Return

Allen Iverson is taking a pass on the D-League. The 2001 NBA MVP has turned down an opportunity to return to basketball with the Dallas Mavericks' Development League affiliate. He posted tweets explaining his decision to decline an offer from Texas Legends' co-owner Donnie Nelson to join the team. (AP)

Maryland Tries to Regroup for Key Stretch

Terps Hoops

It is little consolation to find moral victories in the foggy aftermath of a 20-point road loss to your most despised rival.

But that's what Maryland was left with on Saturday, sifting through the ashes of a beating administered by a Duke team whose players were stinging from a loss at Miami days earlier that cost them the nation's top ranking.

Duke hit 70 percent of its 3-pointers in the first half. In the second half, Mason Plumlee dom-



inated Maryland in the paint. The Terps could not keep up.

"The way [Duke] played today, they probably could beat any team in the country," sophomore Dez Wells said. "We played our hearts out. I'm proud of my team and proud of the way we responded, but we have to get better from here."

Coach Mark Turgeon's take: "We weren't that bad."

Maryland can put its moral victories to use during an upcoming four-game stretch that will go a long way toward deciding the team's postseason prospects. Between the loss to Duke and the rematch in College Park on Feb. 16, Maryland (15-5, 3-4 ACC) will face Florida State, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and Virginia. Of the four, only the Cavaliers (14-5, 4-2) have a winning record in ACC play.

If Maryland wins the next four games, it will find itself within striking distance of the 20-win mark with seven games to play.

The last time a Maryland team won 20 games and failed to make the NCAA tournament was the 1971-72 season. Conversely, the Terps have not made the tournament with fewer than 20 wins since 1995-96.

At Florida State on Wednesday, Maryland will have an opportunity to avenge an earlier three-point loss to the Seminoles that broke the Terrapins' 13-game winning streak and shook their confidence early in conference play. Like Duke, the Seminoles will also be returning home after an embarrassing loss to Miami. DEREK TURNER (FOR EXPRESS)

TV Lineup

HOYAS HOOPS (7 P.M., MASN)

Georgetown (14-4, 4-3 Big East) is coming off back-to-back wins over ranked teams. Last week, the Hoyas defeated Notre Dame and Louisville, holding both to 51 points or less. Now the Hoyas hope to avoid a setback when they host struggling Seton Hall (13-7, 2-5).

lookout



False Equivalence

Chris Brown compares himself to Jesus using an Instagram photo [27](#)

Inside Jokes



Joke Workhorse

As part of my job, I interview a lot of comedians. Speak to one long enough and, inevitably, Louis C.K. and his insane work ethic will come up.

His ambition is something I took note of the lone time I talked to C.K., back in 2008, when I was in college. "I'm always prepping for a special," C.K. said. "My goal is to do one every year."

I was fascinated by the idea that once C.K. filmed a comedy special, he'd retire that material. It's become more impressive over time, considering he's mostly stuck to his goal. That's in addition to writing 39 episodes of "Louie."

Not that anyone attending one of his Kennedy Center shows this Friday should fear he's burning out. I saw him do his newest material in Baltimore last month, and it may have been C.K.'s sharpest hour to date.

He has a way of making the personal universal, like when he talked about how divorce made him a better dad because he gets to say goodbye to his kids every week, or how life gets better for schlumpy guys as they age. I wouldn't have had these ideas on my own, yet he made them seem so obvious.

After you see C.K., you'll leave with a new, clearer view of life — and an appreciation of just how hard he worked to get you there.

@ For more of Rudi's comedy musings, follow him on Twitter: [@rudigreenberg](#).

Getting Their Shot

Howard University has a rich history of minting talented cinematographers

Film

At the Sundance Film Festival last weekend, Howard University graduate Bradford Young won the dramatic-feature cinematography award for his work on the films "Ain't Them Bodies Saints" and "Mother of George" — his second time accepting the honor.

The Sundance recognition reinforces what many in the industry have known for years now: Howard, best known for its law and medical schools, has become an incubator for people whose work with lighting, lenses, camera movement, film stocks and visual textures has profoundly influenced contemporary cinematic grammar.

"The interesting thing about [Howard] is that there is no formal cinematography department."

— FILMMAKER AVA DUVERNAY

"The interesting thing about it is that there is no formal cinematography department," filmmaker Ava DuVernay says. "It's jaw-dropping that you've had so many come out [of Howard] with such distinct styles."



In His Own Light

Howard University graduate Bradford Young, above, won a cinematography award at Sundance for his work on "Ain't Them Bodies Saints" (top, with Rooney Mara and Casey Affleck) and "Mother of George" (bottom, with Danai Gurira). The 35-year-old has developed a versatile but consistently poetic, oblique visual style. He lights his subjects softly, which looks lovely and also has aesthetic and political implications, according to Hans Charles, Young's frequent camera assistant. "On a micro-level, he's coaxing out different hues within different skin tones," Charles says. "On a macro-level, he's trying to express the diversity within the African diaspora." (TWP)

(D.C.'s Howard has, however, offered an MFA in film since 1983 and is the only historically black college with a graduate film program.)

The floating-camera dolly shot and super-saturated color palette that are trademarks of Spike Lee's work are the best known among several innovations that Howard-trained cinematographers have contributed to the films they've worked on. Early in his career, Lee developed these techniques with a Howard graduate, Ernest Dickerson.

DuVernay, who enlisted Young to shoot her features "I Will Fol-

low" and "Middle of Nowhere," notes that Howard-trained cinematographers emerge not just with practical knowledge of photochemistry and camera mechanics but an understanding that African-American culture "is political."

As Young notes, if you were coming from Howard, "You weren't just going to be cinematographers who would be part of a whole Hollywood machine. You're going to represent excellence in our community. Because you're emerging from the mecca of black education."

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Amy's Illustrated Adventures: Tina Fey had a million-seller with a book of essays called "Bossypants." Now, her friend Amy Poehler, left, has a deal for a book that's a little bit of everything. The star of "Parks and Recreation" will release the as-yet-untitled "illustrated, non-linear diary" next year via It Books. "Her original twist on the conventional memoir will have universal appeal," It Books says. This will be Poehler's first book. (AP)

lookout entertainment



In Abrams, A New Hope

The director is the right man to revive the 'Star Wars' saga

Analysis

This may sound sacrilegious to the legions of hardcore "Star Wars" fans, but having J.J. Abrams direct "Episode VII" will be a vast improvement and the best thing to happen to the franchise in a very long time.

George Lucas' prequels were,

for the most part, soulless, airless affairs and a far cry from the imagination and rough-hewn, can-do thrills of his original trilogy.

You don't go to a "Star Wars" movie for smart, complex dialogue or well-drawn characters. But with Abrams at the helm and Oscar-winning "Little Miss Sunshine" screenwriter Michael Arndt crafting the script, there is some hope that when the film debuts in 2015, the series finally will be infused with a deeper sense of humanity.

Lucas was correct in calling Abrams "an ideal choice to direct the new Star Wars film" in announcing the selection of a director in a news release Friday.

If you look at the way he handled the redo of that other revered space series, it might provide some clues as to what his "Star Wars" might look like. Abrams clearly aimed to please the broadest possible audience by remaining faithful to the

"I want to do the fans proud. I want to make sure the story is something that touches people."

"Star Trek" mythology in some ways while shaking it up in others. Some fans were thrilled that he would boldly go to such daring places while some purists balked at the vast departures he took.

The influence of "Star Wars" on Abrams is well-documented, which is cause for optimism. And he has already said that being chosen to direct "Episode VII" is "as surreal as it is exciting." Asked what kind of spin he might put on such well-established material, he acknowledged that it was early in the process, but said: "I want to do the fans proud. I want to make sure the story is something that touches people. And we're just getting started. I'm very excited." CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

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"The Color Purple," starring Shayla Simmons, earned eight Helen Hayes nods.

Helen Hayes Sees 'The Color Purple'

Toby's Dinner Theatre production tops D.C. musical nominations

Stage

The dish from the Helen Hayes Awards announcement: The most nominations for a musical went to a show from a dinner theater.

The Toby's Dinner Theatre production of "The Color Purple" scraped the buffet clean with eight nominations, followed by seven for "Dreamgirls" at Signature Theatre.

Among straight plays, two shows led the field with nine nominations each: Woolly Mammoth's wrestling-as-American-politics drama, "The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity," and Folger Theatre's Wild West take

on "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Shrew" and "Chad Deity" will compete for the honor as Outstanding Resident Play (which, in the Hayes scheme of honoring D.C. theater, is akin to Best Picture). So will the Studio Theatre's "Invisible Man," with seven nominations, the Shakespeare Theatre Company's five-time nominated "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Holocaust-themed "Our Class" from Theater J.

Making the cut with "Color Purple" and "Dreamgirls" for Outstanding Resident Musical: "1776" from Ford's Theatre, the Keegan Theatre's "Spring Awakening" and Metro-Stage's "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The 29th annual awards happen April 8 at the Warner Theatre.

NELSON PRESSLEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Today's Top Stops

COMPILED BY FIONA ZUBLIN

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1 Sweet Jane

For a young performer (she's 35), Jane Monheit has built a respectable lady's following in the adult-contemporary and jazz worlds. She's worked with Michael Buble and Terence Blanchard, and nabbed Grammy nominations for 2003's "Since You've Asked" and 2005's "Dancing in the Dark" (not a Bruce cover). *The Hamilton*, 600 14th St. NW; Wed., 7:30 p.m., \$25-\$40.50; 202-787-1000, Thehamiltondc.com. (Metro Center)

2 It Starts With an 'F' If That Helps

We can't tell you the full title of Studio Theatre's latest offering. We're just going to go with "The Mother[expletive] with the Hat" and trust you'll figure it out. The play follows a recently sober guy who is sent to the edge of sanity by a stranger's hat in his apartment (and by the mystery of how it got there). *Studio Theatre*, 1501 14th St. NW; through March 10, \$39-\$82; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org. (Dupont Circle)

3 Man With the Answers



The last time Paul Krugman appeared in D.C., Politics and Prose was so packed you could hardly get in the door. It's a good thing the economist and New York Times columnist will be relocating to a much bigger venue this time, though he'll still be talking national finance and taking your questions. *Sixth and I Historic Synagogue*, 600 I St. NW; 202-408-3100, SixthandI.org. (Gallery Place)

TV tonight lookout

Suburban Spy Games

'The Americans' puts a different spin on the 'Homeland' formula

Series Premieres

FX 10:00 **Yikes!** Our little Felicity has become a hooker and a Communist spy! In the opening scene of "The Americans," Elizabeth Jennings (Keri Russell) dons a blond wig and come-hither clothing. All the better to ensnare blabbermouth FBI agents in boudoir confessions.

The year is 1981, and Jennings and her husband, Philip (Matthew Rhys), are posing as two suburbanites outside D.C. They're really Soviet spies, trained to blend into the PTA circuit. They even hide their identities from their two children. And — given the arranged nature of their "marriage" — they do a pretty thorough job of keeping their true feelings from each other.

Things get a little sticky when a new neighbor, Stan Beeman (Noah



Keri Russell, left, and Matthew Rhys, right, star as Soviet spies in "The Americans."

Emmerich), shows up. He's an affable guy who works for the FBI.

Much like "Homeland," this series does a good job of exploring the shadowy world of spy craft with a special emphasis on what a life of deception can do to one's psyche. Only "The Americans" has set the bar higher. Unlike Brody on "Homeland," Philip and Elizabeth weren't "turned" or brainwashed. They're true believers in the Sovi-

et system. Or, at least, Elizabeth is.

She has all of the intensity of "Homeland's" Carrie, but none of her goofiness. Despite her perky front as a soccer mom, she's consistently joyless.

If the series has a major flaw, it's in the way it balances being a serious drama and being merely grim. Too often, "The Americans" leans toward the latter.

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CW 8:00

Arrow After Thea lands on the wrong side of the law for using a drug called Vertigo, Oliver (Stephen Amell, right) goes looking for the dealer and seeks help from vice cop McKenna Hall, an old flame. Felicity has some disturbing information for Oliver about Moira.



PBS 9:00

NOVA "Who Killed Lindbergh's Baby?" reopens one of the most confounding crime mysteries of all time as a team of expert investigators employs state-of-the-art forensic and behavioral science techniques to determine what really happened to Charles Lindbergh Jr. — and why.

BRAVO 10:00

Top Chef: Seattle The cheftestants are challenged to do something exciting with iceberg lettuce while on a cruise to Alaska. Later, the elimination challenge requires them to put a creative spin on surf 'n' turf.

USA 10:00

Necessary Roughness Dr. Dani (Callie Thorne, left) treats two rock stars. T.K. struggles to navigate team politics as he tries to get his old job back while the team tries to adjust to Juliette's odd leadership style. And Dani starts getting messages from her subconscious about her love life. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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Excursions

It's expensive to be a tourist in a town that's hosting two of the biggest events of the new year — Mardi Gras and the Super Bowl — but New Orleans has plenty of free things to do. The nearly 300-year-old French city has walkable neighborhoods and scenic public parks, along with a free ferry and historic market.

STACEY PLAISANCE (AP)

1. French Market

The smell of sweet pralines and freshly brewed coffee wafts through the air of the New Orleans French Market. The centuries-old commercial hub stretches for several city blocks along the banks of the Mississippi River. Dating back to 1791, it was originally the site of a Native American trading post, and many such items are sold in the market today. See Frenchmarket.org.



2. City Park

City Park is the largest green space in New Orleans with more than 1,300 acres of gardens, lagoons and walking trails set amid centuries-old oak trees draped in Spanish moss and filled with birds. Learn more at Neworleanscitypark.com.



Artsy App: Rio de Janeiro is mixing technology with tradition to provide tourists information about the city by embedding bar codes into the black-and-white mosaic sidewalks that are a symbol of the city. The city plans to install 30 of the two-dimensional bar codes, or QR codes, at beaches, vistas and historic sites. The codes will connect to a website for information in Portuguese, Spanish or English, and a map of the area. (AP)

5 Free Things



DISCUSSIONS

Flight Crew

My best friend and I are planning to celebrate our birthdays this year by flying to San Francisco and taking a week to drive down the Pacific Coast Highway. What towns should we visit and stay in and for how long?

The most beautiful part of the Pacific Coast Highway in California is from San Francisco to Los Angeles. I would spend at least two days in San Francisco, a day in Monterey, a day in central California — maybe San Luis Obispo — and a day in Santa Barbara, if you're just going down to L.A. Set aside at least two days for L.A., too.

With talks of an American merger with US Airways, how worried should I be that my miles with AA won't be any good (or "as good")? Is there a chance the miles might not go as far if a merger is announced?

I wouldn't worry. But it's true that all loyalty programs are undergoing a devaluation, and that would include American's, with or without a merger. Put it this way: I can't imagine AA's program becoming more generous any time soon.

My wife and I have a layover for 14 hours in Frankfurt, Germany, and we would like to experience the culture of the city during that time. Any recommendations on places to visit or places to eat from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.?

Frankfurt is not a huge city — you'll be able to see a lot in a small period of time. I took a river cruise where we spent just a day in Frankfurt, and we managed to see the Romer (City Hall), Frankfurt Cathedral and Goethe-House. A walking tour might be a good way to get the lay of the land — daily tours are offered by the tourism office. I wish I would have had time to take the Apple Wine Express tour.

 The Washington Post's Flight Crew fields travel-related questions, comments, gripes and stories at 2 p.m. every Monday at washingtonpost.com/travel.

3. Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street

New Orleans is perhaps best-known for hosting one of the biggest free parties in the world: Mardi Gras. The Carnival season includes parades with costumed riders, marching bands and decorated floats, and it lasts a few weeks. But visitors can get a taste of the madness and revelry of Carnival any time of year on Bourbon Street, the city's most famous thoroughfare, where scantily clad women beckon patrons from strip-club doorways and beads are flung from balconies to revelers down below year-round. It's also a hot spot for live music, which spills out onto the street from clubs with doors and windows flung open. Bourbon Street is the one place where a costume can be flaunted any time of year.



4. Mississippi River Ferry

A boat ride is one of the best ways to get a look at the New Orleans skyline and the Mississippi River's daily parade of river barges, steamships and cruise ships. The Algiers Point ferry, which has been in operation since the early 1800s, is free to pedestrians. It runs every 30 minutes between the landing at the foot of Canal Street near the Aquarium of the Americas and the historic Algiers Point neighborhood directly across the river from the French Quarter. Visitors can also enjoy a free self-guided tour of the Algiers Point neighborhood with the help of an online brochure from the Algiers Historical Society at Algiershistoricalsociety.org/walking-tours.html.



5. Jackson Square

Artists painting on canvas, clowns making balloon animals, street performers and jazz musicians are among the free entertainment to be found in Jackson Square, a one-block section of the French Quarter anchored by gardens and grand oak trees. The square is bordered by restaurants, storefronts and upper-level balconies boasting decorative ironwork and often hosts free concerts. Learn more at Jackson-square.com. Visitors are also welcome at St. Louis Cathedral, where Masses are celebrated daily. Visit Stlouiscathedral.org to find out hours.

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Blog Log



“Great shame Balotelli leaving English football. We will miss his camouflage-Bentley-cash-handing-bathroom-firework ways when he is gone.”

—**@PKELSO** is bummed that the former Manchester City striker Mario Balotelli has been signed by AC Milan in his home country of Italy.

“Another alternate use of \$417 million D.C. surplus: buy \$417 million worth of Powerball tickets, win jackpot, money doubled. #boomtown.”

—**@DCIST_MARTIN** has a genius idea for what the city should do with its fiscal 2012 gains.



“[Bill] Kiley’s ‘Downton’ is a loving skewer, we think. Why else would you fluff pillows for the privilege of reading about Bates — and who would ever believe that the Dowager Countess would misplace 35 of her jewels? It’s madness in 8-bit.”

—**ADAM CARLSON AT POPWATCH.EW.COM** analyzes a video that Kiley created of a fake “Downton Abbey” game for Super Nintendo, which sends the player, as a new footman, on a variety of tasks around the estate.

“So almost everybody owes Bobby Brown an apology I see.”

—**@BUNBTRILLOG** remarks after a report surfaced that the late Whitney Houston’s brother Michael admitted in an interview with Oprah for an upcoming special that it was he who introduced his sister to drugs.

“The results still leave significant blank spots, although that’s forgivable when Google Map Maker is virtually the only option to improve accuracy. We doubt a suspicious government is about to let Street View cars run freely on Pyongyang’s streets when visitors can’t even get mobile Internet access, after all.”

—**JON FINGAS AT ENGADGET.COM** reacts to a new Google Maps update that he says “touts detailed cartography of the secluded state rather than the voids we’ve known before.”

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There's more to keeping score than tallying the points; look beneath the surface!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're getting close to finishing something you started some time ago. Many may think you've given up, but you have a surprise in store!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll understand why there is more to be done than meets the eye today. Get the help of someone who has been your tutor in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have to pay attention to a great many things at once; be sure your proverbial peripheral vision is working at its peak.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An aggressive, head-on approach is recommended today—but there will be times in which a more sensitive negotiation is required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What was effective yesterday may not work the best for you today; think about what others are doing, and why, and a lesson will be learned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your notion of perfection is quite different from that of someone close to you—but you can come to some kind of agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Even the simplest plan can go awry if you are not ready to implement it in a way that makes sense to those working with you. Communicate!

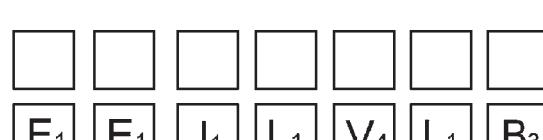
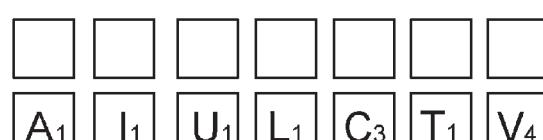
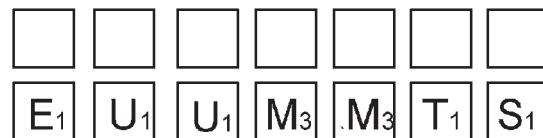
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're likely to get some news through the grapevine that affects you and your future directly. Go right to the source!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may enjoy the rare opportunity to redo something you didn't do right the first time. Don't squander this second chance!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may expect someone to come to your defense, but the truth is that you will have to deal with this situation alone.

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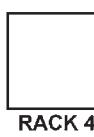
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Triple Word Score



RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

R ₁	A ₁	C ₃	C ₃	O ₁	O ₁	N ₁
A ₁	N ₁	T ₁	O ₁	N ₁	Y ₄	M ₃
U ₁	N ₁	F ₄	A ₁	N ₁	C ₃	Y ₄
M ₃	I ₁	A ₁	S ₁	M ₃	I ₁	C ₃

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RACK 4 = 63
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9	6			4		2	7
	4			1	6	2	7
2				3	7	2	
7				4	6	1	
1	9	6	5	3		9	1
8				8			
6	2	9	5	1	3	6	

Yesterday's Solution

6	3	5	2	7	8	9	4	1
1	9	2	5	4	3	7	6	8
8	4	7	9	1	6	2	5	3
2	1	6	3	5	7	8	9	4
9	5	4	8	6	2	3	1	7
7	8	3	4	9	1	6	2	5
3	6	8	1	2	4	5	7	9
5	7	1	6	3	9	4	8	2
4	2	9	7	8	5	1	3	6

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Today: A shower or two today. Heavy rain and a thunderstorm early tonight.



48 | 27

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, windy and cooler tomorrow. Colder tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead



FRI | **SAT** | **SUN**

36 | 23 | 38 | 28 | 44 | 30

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:16 a.m.

Sunset today: 5:27 p.m.

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Moonset today: 8:46 a.m.

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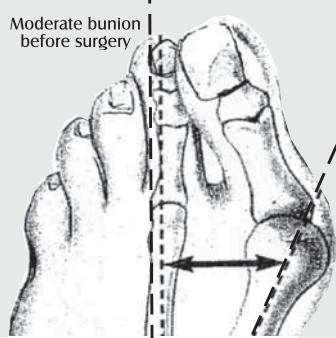
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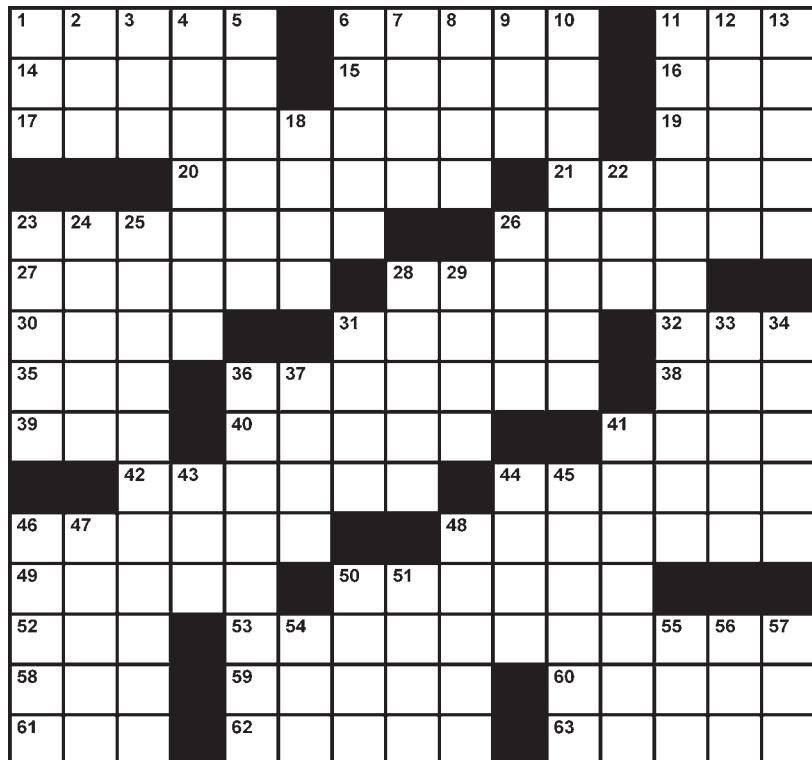
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1972 Thirteen Roman Catholic civil rights marchers are shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what becomes known as "Bloody Sunday."

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BAD DECISIONS

Should Have Burgled Woody Allen Instead

Los Angeles police say actor Taye Diggs chased down and captured a possible burglar he found rummaging through his garage. Police said that on Sunday, after Diggs and his wife returned to their home from the Screen Actors Guild Awards, Diggs saw a man in his garage, apparently looking for items to steal. The man ran off, but Diggs followed him down the street and held him for police. (AP)

TRUE LOVE

To Be Fair, He Wasn't Clearing a Very High Bar

Anne Hathaway, who won a Screen Actors Guild Award on Sunday, gushed about her new husband, Adam Shulman, at an after-party at the Beverly Hills Four Seasons. People magazine reports that Hathaway told friends she "met a lot of bad ones" before she married Shulman. From 2004 to 2008, she dated Raffaello Follieri, who was later convicted of fraud. (EXPRESS)



"Yes, of COURSE I love you more than my SAG Award, honey!"

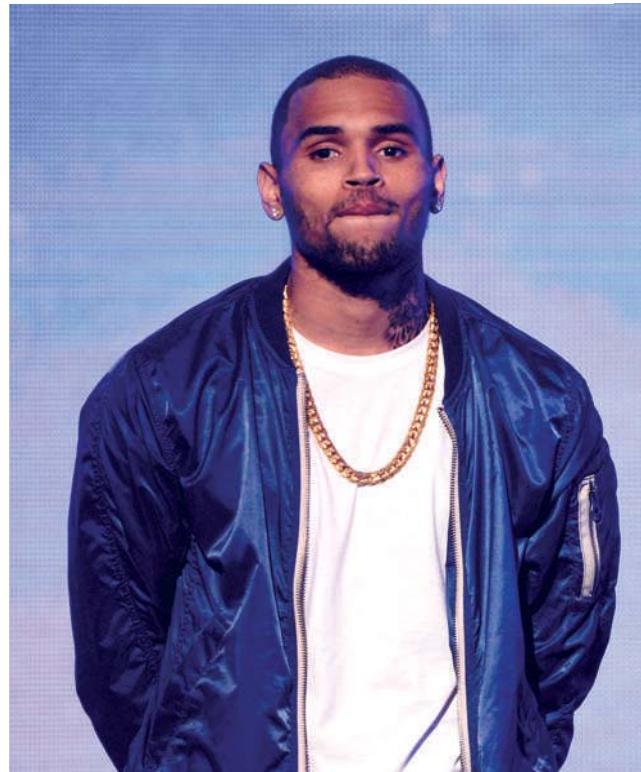


Rumors



'I Cried AFTER Lunch, Obviously'

After a photo of her apparently crying went around the Internet, LeAnn Rimes debunked the rumor on Twitter. "Boys and girls, I was not crying yesterday at lunch," she wrote. She added: "Lol thanks for all the sweet concern though." According to Radar Online, a rep for Rimes said she is sneezing in the photo. (EXPRESS)



Chris Brown is deciding whether he should punch you right now. Run!



ANCHORS AWAY

They Might Allow Her to Do Wolf Blitzer's Laundry

Reports that Ann Curry may be promoted to a prime-time anchor position with CNN are being contradicted. TMZ.com cites sources saying the current NBC employee "can't carry a prime-time show" and that it's unlikely CNN president Jeff Zucker would be willing to match Curry's multimillion-dollar NBC salary to bring her on in a lesser position. (EXPRESS)

VICTIMS

Self-Pity Party

Following reports that he physically assaulted singer Frank Ocean, Chris Brown posted a photo to Instagram of Jesus being crucified, with the caption "Painting the way I feel today." Us Weekly reports that the fight with Ocean on Sunday was allegedly over a parking space in West Hollywood. Sheriff's deputies are investigating. Brown has a history of violence, including a fight with rapper Drake last summer and the assault of his girlfriend Rihanna in 2009. Brown and Rihanna have recently reconciled. (EXPRESS)

"I have been every color, and now my hair is falling out in clumps. I'm going to have to shave it off and wear a wig."



— JANUARY JONES, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH GRAZIA DAILY, ABOUT THE EVOLUTION OF HER HAIR COLOR. SHE SAYS SHE PREFERENCES TO BE BLOND BECAUSE HER SON RECOGNIZES HER.

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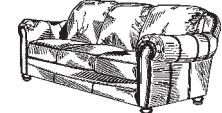
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